# SPORTS

### WORLD'S RECORD; 80 YARDS IN 42 1-5

#### New Marks Hung Up By Relay Team In 160 Best Performances In History of Sport Made and 200-Yard Events; Girls Races Good

individual record to his credit and more, Lewis, Hoogs, Purvis, and Kin Charles M. Daniels has lost nearly the Wai swam for the Bishop outfit Inst mark of which he once held nearly every one from the ewenty five yard event to the half mile. Duke smushed the world - second for the eighty yard swim last night in the Y. M. C. A. tank | Time, 6:14 2-5. by four-lifths of a second. He made the distance in 0:42 1-5, and the former mark held by Daniels was 0:43 flat.

This race was one of the prettiest of the evening's program, and Duke had to extend himself to the utmost to nose out Clarence Lane, who finished sec-Lane and Duke swam evenly for the first trip across the tank and then the former took the lend by a few feet, which he held for the second and third rounds. On the final turn the world's champ let himself out and made the last twenty yards in about as Time, 0:42 1-5. (New world's record. fast time as the twenty has ever been swum, from the looks of the speed of

Tried for 500 Mark In addition to this performance, the same swimmer made an excellent trial Time, 33 1-5, at the American record for the 500 vard swim. The American record for the five conturies is held by Ludy Langer with the time of 6:1345. Duke finished the long grind in 6:1425, just three fifths of a second slower than the national mark. Sabe The race for second place in this swim, ke. was one of the closest fruishes on the evening's program. Kruger came up from behind George Cunha and gave him a hard chase for the second position, but the older swimmer took the place by ascant foot.

The third remarkable performance of the evening was the new time set for the 200-yard and 160-yard relay races by Duke, Cunha, Lane, Kelii and There is no existing time tor the 160 yard event and none for the two centuries for a four man team. The marks set last night were in an exhibition match and will not be classed as A. A. U. records, but they were exceptionally good nevertheless. World Record were exceptionally good nevertheless. The time for the 200 yard was 1:36 flat and the mark set up for the 160vard event was 1:15 2-5

Girls' Races Good One of the most pleasing features of the program was the girls' races, both of which were run off in excellent style. Miss Bernicia Lane proved that is still the champion swimmeress of the Islands by defeating Miss Helen finished a good third. The second race for girls showed that

Honolulu has at least one coming swimthe crack of the pistol in the 50 yards good eight yards ahead of the second swimmer, Miss Rose Sources, Miss Florence Paos finished third, less than foot behind her nearest competitor. The time made by the winner in this weet was remarkably good for a movice girls' race and is almost conditionable that the mile in 23:11 the Los Angeles swim of Kahanamoku in the Hawaiian Asnovice girls' race and is almost good emough to entitle Miss Hierth to a record of 24.59 25 by one minute, place in the open event. She swam the distance in 0:35 which is only ore and also beat the world's record, held by G. four-fifths seconds slower than Miss R. Hodgson of Montreal, by thirteen of them outright, tied for first in an Yale, Cornell Harvard

intercollegiate relay race while it lasted as did any of the events time the mile has ever been swum in on the program, the finish between the time the mile has ever I second and third teams being the Norman Ress, who finish Cornell finished second and the Harvinches behind. De Witt Alexander started off for

the Yale contingent with Stanley Mott-Smith first for Cornell and Harold Castle leading off for Harvard. Alexander took about two yards on Castle and the latter finished a foot ahead of the Cornell man. On the next round, Jack Galt gained two yards more on the field. Walter Dillingham came in a yard ahead of Lester Marks. The third round ended the same as regards the first team. Carter Galt pulled a couple of yards more ahead but the positions of the two other teams was changed slightly. Elbert Tuttle nosed out Cyril Damon by inches and the last lap was started with Yale leading by six yards, Cornell second with Harvard just a start behind. Harry Stein-er, former captain of the Blue swimming team had an easy time finishing the race balf a length ahead of the sec ond man but the decision as to who the second man was to be was the in teresting part. Harold Dillingha caught Malcolm Tuttle, the last Ith ean swimmer, and had nearly tw yards on him at the turn. The Corne swimmer made an excellent turn, hoever, and chased after Dillingham on to pass him on the last stroke. Fancy Divers Good

The high and fancy diving was on of the most interesting number of th meet. Bob Fuller won, with Fre Carter, Jr. second and Jack Hiort third. The diving and jumping from the third story window by Fulle Hiorth, and Silva were thrilling, to sa the least.

In the bankers' relay, the Bishop bankers outswam the Bank of Hawaii four by about five yards. The hosers team was made up of Hoogs, Hendrick-

Duke Kahanamoku now has one more | son, Nottage, Stevens, and Meyer, Pod

The entire results are as tollows Novelty Swim-1, Blackdell; Okasaka; 3, Silva. 2 500 yards open-1 Duke Kahana

mo; 2 George Cunha; 3 Clarence Lane .: 200 yards breast stroke-1 George Kenwemahi; 2 Donglas Mache, Time.

220 yards for boys-1 Pas Keal Mitrie Konownloff, Time, (Mitrie was leading at the hall of fame, eighth lap and thought the race was

5 Plunge for distance-1 budley 5 Plunge for distance—1 Dudley Pratt: 2 Alvin Melim; 3 Robert Me Lidowney. Distance of winner, 58 ft

so yards open-1 Duke Kahana moka; 2 Clarence Lane; 3 John Kehi. Intercollegiate 160 yard relay 2 Cornell; 3 Harvard. Time, 1:28 4 5.

S Girls' 50-yards open- 1 Bernicia Lane: 2 Helen Rosa; 3 Lucille Legros. 9 Fancy diving-1 Bob Fuller; 5

Fred Carter, Jr., 3 Jack Hiorth. 10 200-yards open—1 Duke Kahana-mobn; 2 John Kelii; 3 George Keawe Time, 2:12 2-5. 100-yards for boys-1 Michael

Sabotin: 2 Jack Hiorth; 3 John Butz Time, 1:13 2-5, 12 Girls' 50-yards novice-1 Gerd Hiorth; 2 Rose Sources; A Florence Time, C:35.

13 150 yards backstroke-1 Harold Kruger; 2 A. B. Carter; 3 George Hawk-Time, 1:59. 14 Bankers' 200-yard relay-1 Bish op Bank; 2 Bank of Hawaii. Time, 2:6.

160 yards relay-Time, 1:15 2:5 200 yards relay-Time, 1-36

### Langer Smashes

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

OCEAN PARK, CALIFORNIA, August 21-1.mly Langer, of the Los Ange les Athletic Club, broke his own Ameri Rosa by a yard in the 50 yards open can record and at the same time low. His performances, however, are still event for girls. Miss Lucille Legros ered the world record for the mile swim here yesterday afternoon. Langer made the mile in twenty-three minutes mer among the fairer sex. Miss Gerd and eleven seconds. Norman Ross of Hiorth, a newcomer in the swimming San Francisco was second and Elliott game, as also were the other two girls, Burns of San Diego finished third. Voll mer and Cann, of the New York Ath novice race and swam the half century letic Club, swimming together, quit terently broken his first world record, apparently without effort finishing a when they were half way through the Vollmer is still young, but so is Duke clubhouse, after the game, it is said race.

This race by Langer was one of the mer improved upon his own American forty-eight and two-fifths seconds. He and one half seconds. His time in the open water swim also beats the record furnished about as much excitement while it hated as did are of the avent formance yesterday marks the fastest

Norman Ross, who finished second to closest of the evening. As per schedule the national champion, is a well known had facings their swimmer at San Francisco. Ross broke own way, the four Eli notators making his toe in a practise swim recently but it was reported that he was in good ard quartet finished less than two Burns, the third place man, swum a good race to heat the New Yorkers so

> Vollmer and Cann, the two New York Athletic Club swimmers who are now on their way to Honolulu, were outclassed in this swim because it is not their distance. Vollmer is the national tank champion for the 220 yard event and the eighth mile is also Cann's 11 still stands as an unbeaten world's ney's end, but Bletzer stood out for distance. Vollmer, however, holds the record. world's record for the 500-meters as well as in the shorter distance.

Langer's latest win gives him the na tional championships in the quarter mile, the half mile and the mile events. Only in the last, however, did he come near equaling the American record this year.

#### IN THE BIG LEAGUES

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National League Chiengo 0, Brooklyn 1,

### HAWAII'S MARVEL BREAKS ONE MORE WORLD'S BEST SWIMMER HAS COVERED EIGHT DISTANCES IN FASTEST TIME

### By Duke P. Kahanamoku In Five Years

(By E. P. TUTTLE)

meet, in short, who is the best swimmer | mers. in the world? The answer is one that month ago but it is safe to say now that the Honolulu public has come to that Duse Paon Kahanamoku holds expect too much, the spectators are the position of honor in the swimming not satisfied nowadays

Upon what can this claim be based! There have been, and still are, other swimmers who have more than one world record to their names and there are other mermen who have broken more than one record in a single day. It is his consistent performances and continued success against the best -wimmers in the world that has won for the Hawaiian swimmer the name of the world's greatest swimmer.

Has Eight Best Performances

Without considering the many an tional A. A. U. records held by Duke this champion has seven recognized records attached to his name, one of them jointly with that of George Cun ha, which stands out as the best per formances ever made in those events in the world's history. Add to these six, the time he set in the 80-yard swim Saturday night which will some be recognized as a world's record, and Duke's performance in winning the world's record time a little over month ago, and you have a record that equaled in the world.

C. M. Daniels was one of the mor famous swimmers in the history of the sport until Duke broke into th limelight five years ago. Now nearly every record ever held by Daniels over popular distance has been bettered. He still holds the world's records over odd distances which stand without attempts of other natators to smash them Duke's performance Saturday, in which he clipped four fifths of a second off the time in a race as short as the 80 yards, shows that the present day For Mile Swim swimmers easily outclass the champion

of former times. Outclasses Other Wonders H. J. Hebner, of the Illinois Athle tie Club, is probably the second swimmer in the world. He holds a large he stands alone in the back swims in the best performances of the world. not up to the standard of the Hawaiian Ludy Langer and Herbert Vollmer, both of whom will be seen in action in Honolulu Habror next month, both have claims to high positions in the hall of fame in the swimming world, but Langer is now failing make the time of which he was cap able a year ago and Vollmer has just and are all the other champions of the

Then, for the most remarkable perrmance for a single day's work in intion championships in awimming beld in Honolulu Harbor June 11 last year. On this single day Hawaii's Marvel entered eight races, won five other, and finished second in two others. Not only this, but he established two new world's records by himself and a the race in which he fied George uplin the two swimmers smashed anles world's record to buts.

Then look over the list of events in had be entered; he wan the quarter le swim, set a new world's mark the 50 yards, won the half mile in that time, set a new world's record. Matt Hinkel, the Cleveland pro-in the 100 yards, finished second in moter, came to this city yesterday the 150 yards backstroke, won the 220 set a new world's record for the

sport, it would be no interesting com-Remember, too, that every

Record Smashing Next Month It is to be regretted that H. J. Heb- of the gate receipts.

ner will not be able to be in Honolulu What swimmer in the history of the sport has made the best performances, but the national championships next sport has made the best performances, but the swimmers in the world of sport. As the most national and world's swimmers in the world of sport. As the consistently it is, it is to be expected that Duke there. None of the oil companies can elipped time off of his own marks will show to the satisfaction of the furnish the required grade, but there may every time he has entered a world that he is still the king of swimmers are abundant supplies at Pearl Harbor.

The one trouble with the wonderful clips a couple of seconds off a world's record every time he jumps into the water while swimming audiences in most cities on the Coast are satisfied to see their representatives come with in a few seconds of the time made in Hawaii at some time or other. A Wonderful Record

The following is a table of the world's best performances at popular, distances which are credited to Haws 's champion 50 yards bath-0:23 2 5, made in Ho-

olulu. 50 yards open water straightaway-23, made in Honolulu.

100 yards bath-0:54 2-5, made in Honoluly. Duke has bettered this time by one and one-fifth seconds time in an exhibition match at the Y. M. C. A 100-yards open water straightaway-:53 1 5, made in Honolulu. 150 yards open water straightaway-:32, made in Australia.

220-yards open water-tied at 2:29, made in Honolulu. 100-meters open water-1:1 3-5, made

No Germany. 80-yards bath-0:42 1-5, (not yet neepted by the A. A. I., made in Honolulu Saturday night.

#### EVERS IS READY TO **QUIT BRAVES: HAS** ONE LARGE PEEVE

BOSTON, August 3.-After a quar rel in which Captain Evers and "Red" number of American tank records and Smith of the Boston Nationals figured teday, Evers announced he was "disgusted" with the way things were goog, and that if he could obtain an conditional release he was "about ready to quit the Braves."

"If I say anything I get in bad, and if I don't say anything I get in bad," said Evers, "so what is there to do?" The Braves' captum was ordered off the field by Umpire Byron in the third inning of the second game with Cincinnati for alleged wrangling with that the quarrel between Smith and Evers was resumed until they were seperated by other players.

### CHANEY SIGNS ARTICLES

BALTIMORE, August 1 .- Johnny Kilbane and George Chancy will meet in a 15 round battle for the featherweight championship of the world at Cedar Point, O., Labor day. They are to weigh 122 pounds ringside.

Matt Hinkel, the Cleveland pro-

and reached an agreement with Henry varies breast stroke, with George Cun- Bletzr, manager of Chaney, Jimmy Dunn has placed himself on record as badly that they quit. He is a young yourds swim, and finished second being willing to send Kilbane into the in the team relay in which he swam ring to fight for the title if given \$10,000 for his end of the purse, the If anyone can show a better per-weight fixed at 122 pounds ringside formance for one non in one day's and a referee of prominence appointed. Having agreed to these points, it was up to Hinkel to get Bletzer into one of the records made on that June line. He first offered \$5,000 for Chaa guarantee of \$6,000, \$500 training expenses and the privilege of 30 per cent

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# ON MAIDEN VOYAGE British Court Holds Capture In

Big Motor Schooner Runs At Half Speed To Save Her Fuel Oil

The big McCormick five-masted woodin the offing on her first call here. She anchored late Saturday night, thirteen and one-half days from San Francisco and sixteen and one-half from Astoria, bound to Port Pirie, Australia.

are abundant supplies at Pearl Harbor for the use of the K-class submarines, and permission has been sought by C might have been open to question a performances of the Hawaiian Duke is M. Thurston, assistant manager for the standard Oil, through Capt. G. R. Clark, commandant, for the City of Portland unless Duke to take 250 barrels at Pearl Harbor. No oil whatever is to be obtained in Australia, and unless she can fill her tanks here the vessel will be forced to run at reduced speed down and return to the Islands with coal, which will mean much slower voyages. A reply e expected from Washington today. If permission is given, the City of Portland will proceed to Pearl Harbor and sail thence for Port Pirie, getting away probably tomorrow.

Bolinder and Diesel engines require Calol fuel oil, twenty four degrees Baume, whereas ordinary fuel oil is sixteen degrees.

das 2,000,000 Feet

Hold and deck, the schooner has the big eargo of 2,008,433 feet of lumber. She is 1791 tons gross, 1069 net, 270 cet long, 48.3 beam and 19.1 deep. She leared from Astoria August 2, sailed August 3, made San Francisco lightship in sixty two hours, dropping W. d. Hewett, chief engineer of W. B. Me Cormick & Co., and proceeded to Hono She had been expected only to eport to her owners from Honolulu, ontinuing on her voyage at once.

Capt. Olaf Johnson, master of the of Portland, said that calms and ight winds were met continuously broughout the voyage, with trades for he last two days only, which forced unning the engines at half speed all he way. She needs strong winds for er sprend of sail. Full speed would anve been used except for the neces-ity of conserving the oil supply as nuch as possible. Had she had fair yinds the vessel would have arrived a lay or two sooner.

The schooner is the first big motor essel built on the Pacific and the first sig vessel in which Henry Lund & Co ave installed Bolinder engines. other vessels to be built by the Meformick company will be about 250 ons larger, Captain Johnson said. Jenry Lund, Jr., representing the Lund firm, visited the City of Portland in the offing yesterday.

lnough for 12,000 Miles Her bunkers hold 1200 barrels. At full speed she burns about twenty-one or twenty two barrels a day, and four-teen or fifteen at half speed. She has take about seven or eight sea miles Army team. in hour, and with a fair wind can inrease this to ten or eleven under sail. Her jigger mast of hollow steel is the xhaust for the engines, and the ves el presents a curious sight when the ngines are running.

At top speed the engines can turn p 225 revolutions a minute, and each revolution gives a forward thrust of tive feet three inches. Explosion of the oil is produced by the high temperature of the compressed air within the cylinder, which is at a pressure of bont 250 pounds to the square inch. compressed air forces out the product f explosion and the returning piston shuts off the air intake and prepares for the other stroke.

Two Pour Cylinder Engines

There are two engines, each of four cylinders, 640 brake horsepower, 850 indicated, working twin screws. There is a smaller engine for the dynamo. which lights the ship, and later there will be electric power for the wheel. There was not time to complete all tetails before she sailed. Steam for the winches is supplied by a boiler in the engine room. Winches and booms re unusually complete and large, and puick discharging will be possible.

E. H. Kannady is chief engineer.

rew all told numbers twenty two.

even of whom are in the engine room our engineers and three oilers. If oil can be obtained here, Captain

Johnson expects to make Port Pirie in twenty eight days. If no oil can be nd, she will have to conserve her supdy and run more slowly. Returning, she will bring about 2500 tons of coal here, the captain said.

# HAGEN WINS STAKE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) MILWAUKEE, August 19 .- W. C. Hagen won the open golf championship for the State of Minnesota here yesterday afternoon with 286 strokes. George Sargent and Jack Hutchinson were tied for second with scores of 287. The Los Angeles scores turned in by the three players
are exceptionally good ones for the
course.

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W. C. Hagen is one of the best known golf players in the United States. He | San Francisco 3, Oakland 2. on the national open championship Francisco I. Oakland 0 or the year 1915. This year he was de- Los Angeles 3, Port fented by Chick Evans who now holds geles 5, Portland 7. the national open title.

# THREE-MILE LIMIT | SENATOR BALDWIN

Straits of Magellan Is Lawful One

The British prize court, presided over by Sir Samuel Evans, has just decided an interesting case as to whether a Norwegian steamer engaged in unneun motor schooner City of Portland is tral service captured in the Straits of Magellan could be condemned if she was built in 1911, was engaged in carrying coal and stores intended for the Dresden or some other German war-

Straits Are Neutralized

For the shipowners it was admitted that the vessel must suffer condemnation unless she was immune from cap ture on the technical ground that she was at the time in the territorial wa-

ters of a neutral state.

The court pointed out that in 1879 the United States government declared that it would not tolerate exclusive claims by any nation whatsoever to the Straits of Magellan, and would hold responsible any government that undertook, no matter on what pretext to lay any impost on its commerce through the straits; while in 1881 the Republic of Chile entered into a treaty with the Argentine Republic by which the Straits of Magellan were declared to be neutralized forever, and free navigation was granted to the flags of all nations.

But Are Chilean Waters The court merely referred to these matters in order to show that there was a right of free passage for com mercial purposes, and ft was not inconsistent with this that the Straits of Magellan should be regarded as the territorial waters of Chile. But in international law it was established that a capture within the territorial waters of a neutral state is as between enemy belligerents for all purposes rightfu and that it is only by the neutral state concerned that the legal validity of the capture could be questioned, and it ould only be declared void as to the neutral state and not as to the enemy Even if the capture did take place in territorial waters it was valid, and the court therefore condemned the ship

### ARMY IS REPRESENTED

and her cargo,

A. Lewis, Jr., E. F. Bishop, F. W. Macfarlane, J. A. McCandless, C. H. Ather Mohawk Boy and Satisfax Are the Favorites From Schofield

That the Army will be well represented in the Autumn Race Meet is indicated by the fact that word has come to town that there will be near by thirty horses from the Cavalry enough oil to run her sixty days, or post at Schofield in the races in addibout 12,000 miles by engine alone. At tion to the large string of polo ponies full speed, with engines alone, she can that will be used by the riders on the

Two of the favorites from the Scho field contingent this year will be Mo hawk Boy and Satisfax. Mohawk Boy is a favorite from the Kamehameha Day races and his work-outs recently point to some good work from him i the near future. Satisfax is by Rock-sand, one of the most famous studs of the Belmont stables.

Mohawk Boy will run in two events in the big meet. He will be in the mile and mile and a balf. Satisfax, his teammate from Schofield, is entered in the half mile, the five furlongs, and the mile free for all.

In addition to the individual entries in the races, there will be six teams in the Roman race, which in the past has proven to be one of the most interestng events on the meet program. This ace will be for enlisted men. Nine ntries have been received for the enlisted men's burdles and the officers will also be well represented, six haying already signed up for the officers huidle race.

### **GREAT NECK FOUR WINS AMERICAN POLO HONORS**

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 30.-The American senior polo cham pionship was won Saturday by the Great Neck team, which defeated Mendowbrook, 9% to 7%. Mendow brook was kept on the defensive by the dashing play of its opponents un-til the sixth period when the losers rallied and more than held their own the rest of the game under the leader ship of Capt. Harry Payne Whitney For Great Neck the brilliant driving of Thomas Hitchcock, who made tw sensational goals from midfield, and the game of Louis S. Stoddard at back were features.

#### HURRY UP SEALS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 3, Portland 2, Los An

Salt Lake 1, Vernon 3.

### IS NO PROTECTION SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Senator Harry A. Baldwin is out for reelection to the upper branch of the legislature from Maui, but it promises a warm struggle in the primary according to news from Maul. P. J. Goodness, of Wailuku and Ed. Wain-holo, of Lahaina, members of the lower house at the last session, aspire to Sen ator Baldwin's job. All three have taken out nomination papers.

W. F. Pogue is reported to be a

candidate for representative though he has obtained no nomination blank from the county clerk. Sam Kuula is re-Magellan could be condemned if she ported to have deserted democratic was at the time of capture in territorial ranks, wherein he sought election to waters. The Bangor, the steamer re-public office for many years, and join-ferred to, which is 5563 tens gross and for the honor of representing his sec-tion of the Valley Isle in the house. A. F. Tavares of Paia, and John Brown, Jr., formerly district magistrate at Labaina, also will seek nomination as Republican legislative candidates.

Right nomination papers have been obtained by the democrats, but to inkling has been given concerning the identities of the Bourbon aspirants.

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